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2 O'CLOCK.

## Prices Go Down Again at the Stock Exchange Opening.

Announcement That the North River Bank Will Resume.

Contractor Paige Says His Loans Are Only \$250,000 and Are Secured.

Bank's Doors Still Tightly Closed to Depositors.

Every effort is being made to-day by the officers of the North River Bank to enable that institution to get upon its feet again and re-

Now that the Clearing-House Committee has security which it offers, the only chance it has of arranging its affairs and avoiding a forced quidation is in the action that may be taken

This morning Bank Examiner Cabill was in n. He came to the bank at an early our, and at once began a re-examination of he bank's securities and books.

He declined to make any statement to the reporters, except that the bank would not open its doors to-day. It was said at the bank, however, that several of the directors had been in consultation last evening, and that before the day was over some plan would probably be arranged by which money would be raised to make good the claims of depositors. Cashier Ingersell arrived at the bank at 10

"I think the statement of the Superinten dent of the State Banking Department repre-sents very nearly the exact condition of affairs," he said to an Evening World reporter. The items were not scheduled, but wer:

taken in lump sums, and a good deal of the paper held by the bank was thrown out. \*\* I think on a re-examination of the securities the assets will make a better showing. At any rate the statement shows that the bank in solvent, and that with a certain amount of ready money to meet the demands of depositor uld resume at once.

"The bank's assets are sufficient to pa every depositor in full and very nearly all the stockholders, and the former will receive every cent that is due them."

The crowd about the bank was much smaller this morning, and the few people who stopped to read the score or more of notices pasted on the outer glass door did it morejout of curiosity than anything else.

The great topic of interest was the story which came out lest night that David R. Paige, the aqueduct contractor, who is also one of the directors of the bank, had obtained loans to the amount of \$500,000, and that a large which figures in the Bank Examiner's state-

by him as collateral for these heavy loans. way, this morning by an Evening World re-

\* I have no reason to make a secret of my elations with the North River Bank," he said. orrowers at the bank, but the amount of our orrowers at the bank, but the amount of our ones is not more than half what is stated in ones is not more than half what is stated in ones to just the papers to just in the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of the state of the shape of business paper of

scurities, and besides this the bank is publy protected by our liens against the city work performed, which it also holds. "All these securities are more than sufficient cover our indebtedness and can be realized n for their face value.

nore than \$50,000 to the bank, and our bustseas at the present time amounts to \$100,000 a

"In regard to the character of the busine paper, which we have given as collateral, I will say that during the last three years we have handled more than \$800,000 of the paper of one firm alone, and that only \$10,000 of i still remains unpaid.

"Bupt. Preston in his report admits the high class of this security, and I am confident that the affairs of the bank, which is perfectly solvent, can be immediately and satisfactorily

arranged."

Mr. Paige is also a member of the firm of David A. Paige A Co., but it was to the firm of Paige, C arey & Co., which is now engaged in building the Sodom dams, Nos. 1 and 2, that the leans were made by the North River Bank.

### STOCKS FALL AGAIN.

Bad News from London Affects the

Wall Street Market, The stock market opened this morning at a ine of 1% to 2% per cent. for all the active tocks on the list.

The weakness was attributed to unfavorable dvices from the London market and the absence of buyers in the local market. Trading the depot here. Five people were injured, but was very slow, and the prevaling duiness en

was very slow, and the prevaining duliness en-shled the traders on the floor to knock down prices with comparative case.

There was no special feature in the trading except for North American, which savanced Except for North American, which savanced Except for North American, which is also as 14 on the statements made by the officers of the company that its assets were not to be sacri-ficed, and the denials that any liquidation was contemplated.

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Tipsters' Opinions as to the Various Winners To-Day.

Be Run Off.

The programme to-day at Linden shows a considerable improvement, though the entries are not as good nor as liberal as they ought to The track will have dried out considerably before noon, and some very good time will no doubt be made.

In the first race there promises to be a great

finish between Clarendon, Chesapeake, Porest King, Whitenose and Al Farrow. Of these, Clarendon, notwithstanding his top weight, ap-pears to have the best chance, and he should win. Chesapeske has an excellent chance for the place. The track will probably be a little too holding for Al Farrow, so Whitenose may beat him out for third place.

The second race includes a lot of three-year-olds who are to go a mile. The quality is fair, but Prince James appears to outcless the lot and he should have no trouble in winning. Dundee looks to be the best of the others, and he may be second. Major Daly carries top weight, and this should prevent his being

Raymond G., from his race on the opening day, appears to have a mortgage on the opening day, appears to have a mortgage on the third race, and he should win without much diffi-culty. Drizzie will probably be his most dangerous competitor, and he should get the place rom Al Farrow, who may be third.

In the fourth race it is hard to see how the Matagardo filly can lose. She picked up the same weight on Wednesday and beat the same ot pitted against her to-day. She should win. Treiliswood ought to be second and Mr. Sasa, who is steadily improving, should be a close third. The fifth race should go to Lynn, providing

The fifth race should go to Lynn, providing the oids are not too short. This gelding is a knowing one and scenis short odus from afar and their refuses to run. He has the best of the weights, nowever, and should win. Dundee, if he starts in this race, may be second and Outbound third.

If Prince James and Chesapoake start in the last race instead of the others in which they are named to go they ought to run first and second. If both are sorteded then the race should go to Besteed, with M. James in second place. Hun S. may be third.

The Sporting World makes the selections : Pirst Race—Chesspeake, Glenmound.
Becond Race—Prince James, Major Daly,
Thur's Race—Raymond G., Al Farrow.
Fourth Race—Managords Sily, Evangeline.
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From Other Morning Papers. Pirst Race—Chesapeake, Whitenose, Second Race—Prince James, Dundre, Third Race—Raymend G., Drissie, Fourta Race—Maingerde Sily, Mr. Sam. Pitth Race—Passie, Lynn. Sixta Race—St. James, Eusteed.

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"Within the last three weeks we have paid The Jury Brings in a Verdict Against the Racing Association.

> (SPECIAL TO THE EVENIFO WORLD.)
> ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 14.—The jury in the case of the Linden Park Association, on trial for keeping a disorderly house in allowing pool selling, came into Court at 12 o'clock with a verdict of guilty.

### Sentence was deferred. Courtlandt Parker, the association, will appeal. the counsel for the RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Five People Injured in a Railroad Collision at Jamaica, L. L.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) JAMAICA, L. I., Nov. 14. -At 7. 30 this mo ing the south side passenger train, due in Ly Island City at 8 o'clock, ran into the rear of the market train, which was standing still at no one was killed,

## GET YOUR OVERCOAT.

The London and Liverpool's Wonderful Sale of Clothing.

If you go to Broadway, corner of Grand
Louisville and Nashville opened at a decline of 2½ per cent., Lackswanna at ½, Northern
Pacifur preferred at 1½, Union Pacific at 2 and
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Shortly siter the opening there was a raily, and prices went up 1½ per cent., but this gain
was tost in the later trading.

If you go to Broadway, corner of Grand
Street, or Nos. 86 and 88 Bowery to-day you
will see the greatest slaughter sale of overcoats that has ever taken place in this or any
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# **Rex Birchall Pays** the Murderer's Penalty.

## BENWELL IS AVENGED.

Condemned Man Dies Unflinchingly, as He Had Promised.

## SCENES AT THE EXECUTION.

## A Denial to Forestall Possible Reports of Confession.

## The Murderer Shakes Hands With the Hangman at the Gallows.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Nov. 14 -- Rex Bircha was hanged at the jall here this morning for the murder of Frederick C. Benwell,

The weights fell at 8, 26. The condemned man met his fate unfliget ingly, as he had promised he would do.

With a smile on his face the young ma istened to the Church of England minister, tion of the unfortunate.

The banging was first set down for 9 o'clock but by Birchall's own request it was done a After he breakfasted he sat in his cell, smok ing cigars and chatting with the old Sheriff,

Perry. The latter was solemn; Birchall was not He seemed to find amusement in the fact of he old Sheriff's sorrow for him. "I'm sorry for you, my lad,"

"Then you needn't be," Birchail replied. He twirled the end of his black moustache puffed his cigar again, stretched out his limbs,

"Well, they can't do it now too soon to suit "Are there many people inside?" he asked of the Rev. Mr. Wade, when the latter had

entered the cell. " But there were. All of Woodstock got up before breakfast and bung around the jail, and They stood around on the cold, damp grass,

about 800 of them got into the yard. watching and waiting for Birchail to come J. R. Radcliffe, the Toronto hangman, was se coolest man on the scene of the execution.

and promised them that he would Birchail in a way to suit every one. But he When the final moment came be got rattled. He only pulled the black cap down about half the way over Birchali's face.

Then he stepped back and Birchail said, loud enough for every one there to hear: "Well, won't you shake hands before I go?"

This rather dumfounded Mr. Radcliffe for a himself on the cold. noment. Then he thrust forth his hand and

hook Birchall's hand. Then nestepped back again and out the rope. Then no stepped back again and out the rope.

For a few minutes after the weights fell at threw her arms about him, crying, sobbing, the scaffold there were occasional convulsive. movements of the limbs.

the physician in attendance, Dr. Chamber- lifted the little woman in his arms, kissed her lain, declared that the murderer's life was extinot. After the body had been out down it was found that the neck had been broken. The post mortem examination was conducted

by Dr. Odnum and the result goes before Coro- to send some stuff to New York to-night? ner McLiy, at the inquest. Mrs. Birchall's grief has increased, and she by." is even more prostrated than before, since the decision of the Attorney General—that her hus-

pected he would, make a confession at the would not kill himself. gailows. On the contrary, he left with Sheriff

nection with the murder on the 17th of Pebruary, or other day, or my knowledge that any such murder was likely to be committed, or any statement further than any that I may have made public previous to this date. I hand this statement to the care of Mr. George Perry, of Woodstock, Uhtarlo, that ae may know that any confession, or partial confessions, are entirely fictitious, and in no way were ever written by me, neither emanated from me in any way whatever to any person, and the whole are fictitious and without a word of truth.

This likewise applies to my story in the Mail, in which I have made no such confession, or partial confession.

The Murderer's Last Night. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WOODSTOCK, Out., Nov. 14 -THE EVENING

representative who sat up with Birchall last The condemned man sat smoking cigars,

swinging his feet off the round table which is the only piece of furniture in his room, coolly "They think I'll commit spicide"-a suggestion of a quiver in his voice. "I won't.

would if it would put any money in my wife's to take care of me. She's stood to me through

He talked to some New York newspaper men after you leave, until I go out and dangle on hang nothing.
But he ...Well, I won't try; but be good to yourself.

novements of the limbs.

These ceased after 8.30 o'clock, and at 8.35 weeping, exclaiming: ''Reggie, you are not going to leave me! I will go with you!"

band's body must be buried in the jall-yard, as its all during the evening. He laughed, the law directs—was made known to her. the law directs—was made known to her.

Chatted and cracked jokes with Midgely, his
Birchall did not, as many people half ex-

ROAD TO SWAMP

WOODSTOCK

JAIL

EASTWOOD STATION

Would reporter was permitted to enter the cell at 8 o'clock this morning.

Birchail was fast asleep, one long, white arm banging out from his silk night-stirt, beyond the bed-cover.

He made no move. His breathing was easy and natural.

At 4 o'clock he was called. He sprang out of bed and therefore the conduct growing basicses in rearriant of the conduct growing basicses in rearriant of the conduct growing basicses in rearriant on the my street in the conduct growing basicses in rearriant on the my street in the conduct growing basicses in rearriant on the my street in the conduct growing basicses in rearriant of the my street in the conduct growing basicses in rearriant of the my street in the conduct growing basicses in rearriant of the my street in the morning of the conduct growing basicses in rearriant was provided to the morning of the my street in the morning of the my stree

Adventureous Life.

But and special of the set of the set

o'clock trip for Weehawken when the discovery Piorence, sixty miles east of hers, has reached

that the poor infant had been literally 6 o'clock last night, was blocked when No. 7, butchered.

child, which was about ten days or two weeks old, was no doubt kicked and trampled to death, and then backed to pieces.

Its tender hesh and soft bones were one bloody mass. The breast and skull were crushed in, as if they had been stamped upon.

Applegate, the deckhand, after cudgelling his brain, connected two women, who were passengers on the last trip over from New Jersey, with the horrible find. The women, he said, were closely veiled and fashionably dressed. One of them carried a bundle, which she tried to conceal from view.

The deckhand did not see the women when they left the boat, but he is convinced that the

2 O'CLOCK.

## SUCCI NOURISHED BY KISSES.

Ladies Treat the Faster Just As They Would a Pretty Infant.

But He Is Getting Real Hungry and It Is Plain that He Suffers,

Signor Giovanni Succi still insisted this morning that, notwithstanding the fact that it is nearly nine days since he has tasted food, he

was feeling "verra well." But his looks belied his cheerful expres His face was haggard, drawn and pinched. His voice was querulous, his eyes sunken, and his naturally handsome face was wild and distressed in expression.

The strain is beginning to tell upon the plucky faster, and the portraits of him taken day by day, as his forty-day fast in London,

plucky faster, and the portraits of him taken day by day, as his forty-day fast in Londou, progressed, are geiting to look more and more like the little Italian.

Succi weigned 1299 pounds at 9.30 this morning, or a pound less than yesterday at the same hour and 17th pounds less than he weighed before the Isat began.

The Signor was weak and listless, and he roused himself with a suprame energy for his usual fencing and dumbedl exercise. His tongue was clear, moist and steady, however, though his pulse beat feebly 53 strokes to the minute, and his nervousness was extreme, even to irritability. His temperature was 97.

He had drank about two quarts of Kaiser and Croton water during the twenty-four hours preceding, smoked three olgars and taken twenty drops of his mys terious elixir in three ounces of water.

'Do you think you can carry the fast through forty-five days?" The Evening Would reporter asked him.

There was a gesture of impatience and the nervy lisalian replied in an of-course tone:

'Oh, yes; I go through all right. I not be hongry. I wasta no notting."

He did say in a half whisper to Col. Fred Starr last evening that he was 'verra hungry,' and it is plain that he is suffering.

The medical men are very thorougn in their analytical examination of Suco, and it is as certain as that the sun makes the day light that Sucoi's fast is genuine.

Dr. Held, one of Dr. Tanber's watchers during his famous fast, was among the callers, and he and a long talk with Sucoi.

Cillian George Francis Train calls daily, and a mutual admiration society has been formed by the two Feychic wonders.

Bucci insists that he success in living without food is due to psychic power—the inverse to memorie power. He subserns his own is fluence.

Train viewed with psychical horror Succi's freedom in shakids hands with his callers.

Pablic interest in this case of voinitary star-vation is increasing, and so are the box-office receipts, much to the joy of the Signor. Ladies —real ladies apparently—call, chat with him and simest invariably express surprise on finding Succi so handsome.

Then in ways more or less coy, they lead up to and finally sak for a kiss. They always get it, and this is about all the nourishment the Signor has.

STOCKINGS.

Don't fall to read NELL NELSON'S story about STOCKINGS in to-morrow's EVENING WORLD.

# CRASHED INTO A SLEEPER.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTEBURG, Nov. 14.—Intelligence of a fatal accident on the Pennsylvania road, near New Express train No. 9, which left New York at

It was even more than a butchery. The child, which was about ten days or two weeks tog, crashed into the rear of No. 9.

## WONDERFUL SUCCESS

of the Grand Special Sole-On for Two More Days.

More Days.

760 suits are left to select from: they are all of the highest grade and workmanship. The price is the lever that moves all things; the price will in these two days move these 760 suits, for the price is \$10.50. They were imported from London to sell at \$30, \$28 and \$25 each, but circumstances, over which the English Haberdashery Co., of 189 Broadway, have no control, forces them to unload these fine goods at a price unheard of. \$18,50 will not in many instances pay the cost of the material, but \$19,50 is the universal price of any \$30, \$28, or \$25 suit for the next two days. Single or double breasted sack suits, three-button cutsways, or English walking suits to choose from. \*.

"Y. & s." Stick Licerice

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